HILL RAKES DOWN PEEFER

HE ALSO TELLS THE SENATE MOT TO MAKE ITSELF RIDICULOUS, He Advises Certain Senators to Read the

Advisor Certain Sentiors to Send the Statutes, and if They Can't Understand Them, to Besign - Hard Blows All Around in the Bond Resolution Debate, WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Peffer bond resolution was taken up in the Senate to-day, and Mr. Hill (Dem., N. Y.) continued his argument. begun yesterday, in opposition to it.

Mr. Hill said that he had been asked yester-day why he opposed the resolution. His answer was that he opposed it because it was wholly unnecessary and uncalled for, and would establish a most pernicious and unwise precedent. He wanted to protect the Senate from making itself ridiculous-it did that often enough without the adoption of the resolution. The resolution asked for information on eight distinct points, fon every one of which full information was given in the daily and monthly reports of the Treasury and in other papers on file in the Senate. He would not therefore vote for the resolution because such a vote would stigmatize him as an ignoramus; and, in his judgment every vote for it would be an ad-mission on the part of the Senator giving it that he was an ignoramus. It was a foolish, a contemptible, an absurd resolution. Of course there was no law against it. There was no law against the Senate's making a fool of itself if it had a mind to. He analyzed the various points of the proposed inquiry, including the authority for the issue of bonds. On that point Mr. Hill exclaimed: "Read the statutes and you will know; if you cannot understand them, resign

know; if you cannot discrete part of an hour to your seats."

Mr. Hill devoted the better part of an hour to the Graves case, and had read the affidavit of Secretary Carlisle. He denounced the whole thing as "persecution, getting up scandal, and throwing mud." The affidavit was a long one and its reading by the Clerk gave Mr. Hill a needed rest, for he had been speaking very rap-idly and energetically, and seemed somewhat

idly and energetically, and seemed somewhat tired.

At the conclusion of the reading of the affidavit Mr. Hill said that no Senator could complain that he had not in that paper sufficient details of the Graves bid and of the litigation that followed. He did not know that the Senators who favored the resolution would be satisfied. He supposed that they were disappointed that Graves had discontinued the litigation. And he supposed that the next thing in order would be a resolution requiring Graves to reinstitute his suit for the benefit of the Senate and of the country. There was nothing in the whole bond issue, that was not as clear as the sunlight of heaven. At this point he read an article from a l'hilladelphia newspaper which, he said, was in favor of "a recent Pennsylvania candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency."

dency."

Mr. Hill read a letter asking him to propose an investigation of the removal from office of Gov. Hughes of Arizona, and a series of resolutions got up by "The Anti-Trust Legion of America," which presented, he said, "a delightful mixture of investigation of the Brooklyn Bridge, Brooklyn streets, and Brooklyn highway robberies, including a censure of myself." It was that sort of feeling, he said, which Senators were truckling to. It was the Populist sentiment. It was the clamor against capital. It was the effort to antagonize menof wealth. Senators were simply playing with fire.

antagonize men of wealth. Senators were simply playing with fire.

"And now," Mr. Hill said, "I will ask the Secretary to spell me a while by reading the paper which I sent to the Clerk's desk."

The Clerk then read the argument between the Secretary of the Treasury, Lot Morrill, and the Rothschild syndicate in 1876. This was followed by the reading of several similar contracts in 1877 and 1878. Mr. Hill's object in having these papers read was to show that these financial syndicates were not a modern invention, and that although a Government loan might be called a "popular loan," the capitalists got the bonds. He said that in the coming campaign he wanted these Republican syndicate contracts to stand side by side with the Carlisle syndicate contract.

SILL FOR FOUR BATTLE SHIPS. The House Votes Not to Concur in the Senate Amendment Reducing the Number.

WASHINGTON, May 5,-The battle over the Naval Appropriation bill was fought in the House again to-day, and there was a more vig crous opposition to the provision authorizing the construction of four battle ships than was made when the bill was originally under consideration, when the fight was between four and six ships. But the effort to concur in the Senate amendment reducing the number from four to two was defeated-yeas, 81; nays, 141. The fight was not at all partiesp. Mr. Sayers (Dem., Tex.) made the motion to concur, and was supported by Mr. Cannon (Rep., Ill.), Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, who pointed out that with only two battle ships who pointed out that with only two battle ships provided for, the revenues of the Government for the four years of the next Administration, which he said, would be that of a Republican President, would be mortgaged by the appropriation hills of this session to the extent of 25,000,000 a year. Mr. Boutelle (Rep., Me.), Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, stoutly maintained the desirability and propriety of constructing four ships, and he was assisted in the argument by Mr. Cummings (Dem., N.Yv.). Mr. Cummings arraigned the Senate for its action upon the appropriation and revenue bills in the last Congress.

The request of the Senate for a conference on

revenue bills in the last Congress.

The request of the Senate for a conference on the Naval Appropriation bill was agreed to after the vote upon Mr. Sayers's motion. The first business transacted was the adoption, after a vigorous debate on the pension policy of the two parties between Mr. Henderson (Rep., Ia.) and Mr. Crisp (Dem., Ga.), of a resolution reported from the Committee on Rules setting apart May 6 and May 13 for the consideration of private pension bills, ten-minute debate only being allowed on such Mil. This of private pension bills, ten minute debate only being allowed on each bill. This was agreed to -172 to 50—five Democrats voting for it and one Republican (Loud, Cal.) against it.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Leaves of Absence, Court Martial, New Assignments in the Two Services. WASHINGTON, May 5.-These army and navy

Lieutenant-Commander M. Ackley and Ensign H. A. Hispham have been ordered to examination for pro-

The following officers have been detached from the Concord: Commander J. E. Craig, with one month's leave: Lieuts. E. S. Prime, G. A. Marriam, W. S. Hogg. W. A. Gill, and Edward Simpson, with three months leave; Ensign H. G. McFarland, detached and assigned gineer W. W. Stivers, detached with three months' leave. From the Petrel: Commander W. H. Emory ordered to examination for promotion, and then to take two months' leave: Lieuts. W. S. Greene and T. ordered to examination for promotion, and then to take two months' leave; Leuts W. S. Greene and T. D. Griffin, detached with three months' leave; Ensign J. S. Sipp r ordered to the Coast Survey; Ensign H. H. Caldwell, ordered to the Monadnock, Passed Assistant Surveys. P. H. Bryant and Passed Assistant Engineer P. H. Bryant and Passed Assistant Engineer P. H. Bryant and Passed Assistant Engineer J. W. Thompson detached from Newport News and retired under the forty years service clause. A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort Co umbus, New York, on May 5 for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it. Detail for the persons as may be brought before it. Detail for the persons as may be brought before it. Detail for the persons as may be brought before it. Detail for the persons as may be brought before it. Detail for the persons as may be brought before it. Detail for the persons as may be brought before it. Infantry: First Lieut James B. Goe, Thirteenth Infantry: First Lieut Jusies G. McAlexander, Thirteenth Infantry: First Lieut Jusies G. McAlexander, Thirteenth Infantry: Second Lieut, Joseph L. Donovan, Seventeenth Infantry: Second Lieut, Hongout, Threetenth Infantry, Judge Advocate.

Leave for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted to Second Lieut Herbert N. Royden, Twenty-third Infantry, Leave for twenty days agranted Capt. Richard L. Exercice, Treenty-third Infantry, Leave for twenty days is granted Capt. Richard Lieut Herbert N. Twenty-third Infantry, Leave for twenty days is granted for dismilling three days. Leave for twenty days is granted for familiary straited Second Lieut, Jules U. Ord, Elphteenth Infantry.

MORTON AND THE SEEDS.

Congressmen Suspect Him of Another Device to Annoy Them. WASHINGTON, May 5. - Congressmen are again after the Secretary of Agriculture, J. Sterling Morton, for the unsatisfactory condition is which their quotas of Government seeds are delivered to them. Each representative is entitled to 15,000 "pockets," which have been divided and delivered by the department in 3,000 packages, each bundle containing five pockets, less, of different kinds of seeds. But the packages, which are done up in Manilla paper and bear mailing tags, have nothing to indicate the character of their contents, so that in sending the seeds to their constituents Rep-resentatives have to open every package or send

the pig in a poke.

When the bundles are opened five pockets of seeds usually are found, which are marked spinach, watermelon, squash, cabbage, &c., but when it is once opened the package is unmailable, and the seeds have to be repacked and able. able, and the seeds have to be repacked and scaled in another wrapper. Congressmen complain that the liepariment of Agriculture could have labelled each package so as to show the character of its contents without any difficulty or delay, and some of them insist that the Secretary of Agriculture adopted this method in order to amony them and avenue himself upon them for compelling him to buy the seeds. At the department it is explained that the resolution requiring the purchase and distribution of seed was passed at such a late date that there has been no time to arrange and label the packages.

RIGHT OF ASTLUM AND SHELTER.

Secretary Olney's Instructions to Our Min

WASHINGTON, May 5. Secretary Olney had an opportunity to make a ruling on the right of asylum, as distinguished from shelter, in a diplomatic sense, through the action of Gen. Sevasti, Minister of War of Ecuador, in taking refuge, with his wife and daughters, in the United States Legation at Quito during the recent revolution in Ecuador. When Gen. Savasti was defeated by the revolutionists he placed himself in the care of Minister Tillman, who at once wrote to Mr. Olney for instructions,

In answer the Secretary wrote: "The shelter thus given by you to one of the prominent members of the overturned Government, and, as it appears, similarly granted by other foreign representatives to the families of members of the late Government, does not appear up to the time of writing to have been of the nature of asylum, as the word is properly understood by international authorities, there having been apparently no national or municipai Government in the capital. Shelter under such circumstances was a mere act of humanity, unaccompanied by any assumption of extra-territorial prerogatives by you, or interference with any rights of legitimate Government or sovereignty. This is quite distinct from the so-called rights of asylum, which can legically only be exercised in disparagement of the rights of the sovereign power by withdrawing an accused subject from its rightful authority. The practice of this kind of asylum is not a right derived from positive law or custom; it is not sanctioned by international law, and can only find excuse when tacitly invited and consented to by the State within whose jurisdiction it may! practised." After quoting the ruilings of Fish and Frelinghuysen, Mr. Olney says: pai Government in the capital. Shelter un-

quoting the rulings of Fish and Frelinghuysen, Mr. Olney says:
"Your concluding request for instructions is presumed to relate to this incident of the shelter given by you to Gen. Savasti and family. The foregoing citations will have sufficiently indicated the uniform rule of this Government to discountenance asylum in every form and to enjoin upon its agents the exercise of the utmost care to avoid any imputation of abuse in granting such shelter. It may be tolerated as an act of humanity when the hospitality afforded does not go beyond sheltering the individual from lawlessness. It may not be tolerated should it be sought to remove a subject beyond the reach of law to the disparagement of the sovereign authority of the State."

KEITELER'S QUEER PROMOTION. In He Sent to Mexico Beenuse He Wants

WASHINGTON, May 5. - Baron Clemens von Ketteler, counsellor and first secretary of the serman Embassy in this city, has received notice of his promotion to the post of Minister to Mexico. It is reported in diplomatic circles that he has applied to the Emperor for permission to marry Miss Ledyard of Detroit, the daughter of the President of the Michigan Central Railroad and a granddaughter of Lewis Cass. Miss Ledyard, who has both beauty and wealth, passed several seasons in Berlin and has een in Washington during the last winter.

It is a rule of the German Foreign Office to send to Mexico those members of the diplomatic corps who inest upon marrying women of the country to which they are accredited. The privilege is granted rarely, and ordinarily a member of the diplomatic corps must marry a woman of his own country or leave the service. Only a few years ago the first secretary of the German Legation was Baron Von Zedtwitz, who made application to the Emperor for permission to marry Miss Caldwell of Washington, also a beautiful and wealthy woman, whose sister founded the great Catholic university in the suburbs of Washington.

The application was granted, with the provision that Baron Von Zedtwitz would accept the post of German representative at the city of Mexico. He and his bride did not enjoy this banishment, however, and after a few years Baron Von Zedtwitz resigned from the service. It is thought here by members of the diplomatic corps that Baron Von Ketteler has received the same sort of official sanction of his predecessor. member of the diplomatic corps must marry a

AMERICAN WHEELS IN GERMANY Beniers Anxious to Handle Them on Ac

count of Their Smaller Weight. WASHINGTON, May 5. - Frank H. Mason, United States Consul-General at Frankfort-on-Main, has sent a report to the State Department about opening a market for American bicycles in Germany. American bicycles and machines of any sort for women were practically unknown in the German empire until last summer, when many American cyclists made tours through picturesque districts. The German dealers began to give more attention to Ameri-can wheels when an American cyclist won a race on an ordinary stock bicycle, and now they are anxious to handle machines made in this country.

country.

Mr. Mason says it must not be supposed that
no bicycles are manufactured in Germany, as a
score of firms are engaged in the business. The
English, German, and other foreign wheels sold English, German, and other foreign wheels sold in the empire are rather cumbersome. One Westphalian firm has got the weight of its machines down to twenty-six pounds by importing wooden inner rims and other material from America. Mr. Mason suggests that if American manufacturers wish to complete in the German market they send wheels between twenty-one and twenty-five pounds, with brakes and all other accessories.

MILLIONAIRE OFFERMAN'S WILL. Nearly All of the Large Estate Goes to the

The will of the late Henry Offerman, a retired sugar refiner and dry goods merchant of Brooklyn, has been offered for probate. There is a bequest of \$5,000 to the Wartburg Orphane' Farm School of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Four lots in Greenwood Cemetery and \$1,000 for their maintenance are left to that corporation for the use of the family and to provide a grave for John M. Lohse, a

and to provide a grave for John M. Lohse, a friend of the testator.

The executors, Carsten Henry Offerman, a son, Mrs. Loha Maria Rosch, a daughter, and Frederick and John Brommer, are directed to carry on the dry goods business, at 503 to 513 Fulton street, during the period of their administration, but if they see fit they may sell it in its entirety at private sale. If it cannot be sold satisfactorily, it is to be purchased by the children, who are to carry it on as equal copartners. The testator expresses the hope that the business, and particularly the building, will remain in their possession. The residuary estate, the value of which is not given, is to be equally divided between the children, Carsten Henry, John, Theodore, Anna, and Lena Maria.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The Board of Control Meeting Postponed-Other Trame Meetings.

The meeting of the Board of Control of the Joint Traffic Association has been postponed until Friday because of the annual meeting of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern to-day and of the Michigan Central on Thursday. The and of the Michigan Central on Thursday. The Chairmen of the various passenger associations of the United States will meet at the offices of the Trunk Line Association to-day to confer as to a uniform system of special fare certificates, A call has been issued for a meeting of the general passenger agents composing the Trunk Line and Central Passenger Committees at the Waldorf on next Tuesday.

Louisville, St. Louis and Terre Haute. OWENSBORO, May 5 .- Special Commissioner Court, sold here yesterday the Louisville, St. Louis and Terre Haute Hailroad to James Heim, representing the new organization, composed of John M. Cook, Harry Weissenger, C. B. Van Nostrand, and Oscar Fenler, for \$300,000, It is said that a new Board of Directors will be elected about June I, though it is not known as yet who they will be.

To Meet the Great Western's Rates. CHICAGO, May 5.—Authority has been given to the Wisconsin Central to meet the competi-tion of the Chicago Great Western in making accond-class tickets good in first-class sicepers.

For a Duty on Wool.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- For several days Senator Chandler has been getting signatures to a petition asking the Finance Committee to urge an amendment placing a duty on wool to any revenue bill that may come up in the Senate. The petition to the committee is signed by Senators Mitchell, Chandler, Squire, McBride, Lodge, Hale, Pritchard, Pettigrew, Hansbrough, Frys, Davis, Brown, Ferkins, Baker, Gear, Elkins, Shoup, Hawler, Wilson, Butler, Nelson, Perfer, Gallinger, Warren, Clark, Burrows, Proctor, Sewell, Wetmore, Thurston, and Cuilom. an amendment placing a duty on wool to any

Warned to Heware of Reporters. CHICAGO, May 5 .- The Federal Grand Jury was sworn in yesterday by Judge Crosscup, who portant cases to be considered to beware of newspaper reporters. The alleged beef combine and the violation of the inter-btate Commerce law by railroad men and shippers are the special business before the jury.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, generally fair, slightly cooler: northerly winds. For Virginia generally fair, but conditions favorable for local showers in eastern portion; variable winds.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Cohen and Her Stater, Mrs. Postarnek

AWFUL WORK OF A LITTLE FIRE IN A WILLIAMSBURGH FLAT HOUSE.

and Two Children Bend, and a Third Child Probably Mortally Injured The Blaze Probably Started by Carelessness Solomon Coben, a peddler of lewelry, with his wife, Rebecca, 28 years old, and their three children, Annie, Solomon, and Carl, aged respectively seven, three, and two years, lived on the third floor of the new double flat house at 234 Johnson avenue, Williamsburgh, Mrs. Cohen's sister, Mrs. Esther Postarnek, with ber husband, a eigarmaker, and their two chilldren, Rosle, aged nineteen months, and Solo non, eight months, lived just across the hall Mrs. Cohen had a two-burner gas stove, which she kept in the kitchen alongside the dish closet. It stood on an empty egg box. The box had a board on too covered with ollcloth, and around the edge was fringe. Mrs. Cohen was so careless in the handling of the gas stove that other tenants in the flats warned her to be more careful. Mrs. Cohen laughed at these warnings, and replied that what she didn't know about a gas stove wasn't worth knowing. Cohen and Postarnek left the house together yesterday morning. Mrs. ohen got ready to iron. She put her smoothing irons on the kitchen range. Her kitchen door and Mrs. Postarnek's were wide open. and the children played in the hall. It is thought that the coal fire in Mrs. Cohen's range did not burn as fast as she wished it, and that she decided to heat the irons on the gas stove. As Mrs. Cohen, according to

and that she decided to heat the irons on the gas steve. As Mrs. Cohen, according to neighbors, was in the habit of pouring kerosene oil into the range to start a fire. It is thought that she might have poured some oil on the gas stove to hasten the heating of the irons. She wore a light wrapper, and it caught fire, perhaps from the gas stove. She ran screaming out of the kitchen into the hall, where her sister probably met her, and while trying to smother the fire. Mrs. Postarnek's clothing lighted. In some way the dresses of the children also caught, and then the women lost their heads. Mrs. Postarnek ran up stairs and Mrs. Cohen started down. The kitchen door of Mrs. Sarah Relizies flat on the second floor was open, and Mrs. Cohen ran into a bedroom and threw herself on a mattress. She was unable to put out the fire, and returned to Mrs. Reitzle's kitchen, where she fell to the floor. In the mean time Mrs. Postarnek, after going half way up to the fourth floor, turned back and fell on her face in front of her parior door.

Isaac Kerschow of 507 Bushwick avenue, who heard the screams of the two women and saw smoke coming out of Mrs. Cohen's kitchen window, ran up to the flat. He first heiped the children of both women and there entered Mrs. Cohen's kitchen. He nicked up a can of water on the kitchen range and threw it on the burung table. There was a siphon of seltzer on the table which had been heated by the fire. When the cold water touched it the siphon exploided and the glass cut Kerschow's face and head.

Several policemen and firemen entered the house and the fire in Mrs. Cohen's flat was put out. An ambulance was summoned and Surgeon Robinson found that Mrs. Cohen was dead. Mrs. Postarnek was still alive and so were the children. All were taken to St. Catherine's loogital, where Mrs. Postarnek is lare, At noon Mrs. Cohen's twe-year-old boy died and an hour afterward Mrs. Cohen's three-year-old son was slightly burned. Nebsdy knew where either of the husbands of the deal women could be found, and they w

She Used Carbolle Acid Her Husband

Blames Himself for Her Act. Mamie Braverman, 24 years old, poisoned herself with carbolic acid yesterday morning at 130 Forsyth street, where she and her husband kept a small restaurant. She died a few ours later at Gouverneur Hospital. The Bravermans were married three months ago. A month ago they expended \$400 in opening the restaurant, which is of the coffee salicon order. The business was a failure, and the result was frequent quarrels between the man and woman. Each blamed the other for starting the place. They had the usual bickerings yesterday, and it ended in the woman taking the polson.

Braverman blamed himself for his wife's act convolct that a watch was kent over him for so much that a watch was kept over him for fear he would also commit suicide.

KILLED HIMSELF WITH GAS.

tions and Couldn't Get Work. Robert Rave, a machinist, 55 years old, of 24 Rivington street, was found dead in bed yesterday. He had asphyxiated himself with gas, Delived with a married sister, who is the wife of Policeman Popp of the Oak street station.

He had lost his small savings in speculations. The loss of his money and his inability to get work drove him to end his life.

Some time after he had gone to his room on Monday night he put a rubber tube leading from the gas jet into his mouth and then wrapped a pillow case about his head to make sure

Eddle Loeber Tries Suicide.

Edward Loeber, a feather-weight puglist, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon in his saloon, at Driggs avenue and North Secin his saloon, at Driggs avenue and North Sec-ond street, Williamsburgh, by taking Paris green. He has been drinking heavily, and was repreached for it by his brother Joseph yester-day morning. When the brother went out Loeber began to drink again, and while alone in the saloon took the poison. A customer sum-moned Dr. Ashley Weber, who succeeded in saving the puglist's life. Loeber is 34 years old.

Drowned Her Two Children and Herself. STURGEON BAY, Wis., May 5.-Mrs. F. X. Sailer drowned her two children and herself yesterday. She went down the bay shore, a disnance of three miles, and evidently walked out into the bay with her children and held them under the water until they were dead, after which she drowned herself. Mrs. Saller was about 25 years old, and was the fourth wife of her husband.

Michel Chauncey Injured on La Bourgogne, Michel Chauncey, a real estate dealer of Brooklyn, is laid up at the Hotel St. George from injuries received on Friday on the steamer La Bourgogne, on which he and his wife arrived from Europe on Sunday. Mr. Chauncey was in the lattice parlor when a big wave struck the steamer and he was hurled against a sofa and received severe bruises. The surgeon of the steamship accompanied him to Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Telegraph Poles to Go. Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn yesterday ansounced that he would approve Senator Mc-Nulty's bill providing for the removal of the telegraph poles from "Sportingmen's row" and the rest of Eighth avenue.

The Weather, Fair weather prevailed quite generally over the country yesterday, save for light thunder showers from the lake regions castward to the middle At-lantic and New England coasts. These were due to an area of high pressure, with cooler weather coming down from Canada over the lakes. The low pressure over the Northwest has not developed any energy and has remained about stationary. The temperature has changed but slightly in the Southern and Western States, so that we may anticipate

spring or normal conditions.

In this city yesterday it was fair, save for thunder showers, highest official temperature 80°, low-est 58°, average humidity, 80° per cent.; wind southerly, average velocity 10° miles an hour; burometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. The thermometer at the United States Weather Itu-

reau recorded the temperature resterday as follows: 0 A. M. (10) 500 6 P. M. (10) 12 M. (10) 500 6 P. M. (10) 12 M. (10) 500 6 P. M. (10) 13 P. M. (17) 500 12 Mid. (10) WASHINGTON PORCUAST FOR WEDNESDAY.

For New England, generally fair during the day, preceded by showers on the coast; cooler in western portion; northerly winds. For eastern New Yors, cloudy, followed by fair; noter; northerly winds. For eastern Ponneylvania, New Jersey, and Deta-ware, rair during the day, preceded by local showers on the coast in the early morning; cooler; northerly

Almost any fancy cheviot Suit may be" a goodlooker," when it's new; but the Suits we are selling for \$12, stay so -hold their color, keep their shape, retain their respectability, -and cost no more than the kind you'd be ashamed of the second month you wore them.

Negligee Silk Ties, a for age. Negligee Shirts, \$1.00, \$1.50. Underwear, all styles, 30c., 78c., \$1 up.

HACKETT. CARHART & CO., Corner Broadway and Canal Street,

Also. 205-267 Broadway, below Chambers St.

John T. Wilson died yesterday at his home, 5 Park avenue. He was stricken with paralysis about two weeks ago and never regained consciousness. He was the founder of the firm of John T. Wilson & Co., cracker bakers, at 73 to 70 Fulton street. Mr. Wilson retired from husiness about four years are and the firm was dissolved. This concern was known throughout the world and did an enormous business furnishing supplies during the Franco-Prussian war. Mr. Wilson was also a director of the Marine National Bank, which was wrecked in 1884 by James D. Fish and Ferdinand Ward. He owned considerable real estate, among his holdings being the large building at the northeast corner of Fulton and Gold streets. He was 73 years old. He leaves a wife to whom he was married about six months are.

James Gallagher, a well-known business man sciousness. He was the founder of the firm of

about six months are.

James Gailagher, a well-known business man of New Haves, died of heart trouble in an electric car in that city yesterday. He was born in Baitmore in 1820, and went to Connecticut in 1833. His first office was that of Inspector of Customs. He was a delegate to many Democratic National Conventions from 1838 to 1870, and was Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in 1805-70 and 1882-84. He also served in both branches of the Legislature. Since 1880 Mr. Gailagher had lived in retirement. He was known far and wide as the "War Horse of the Connecticut Democracy."

Charles L. Brown, general freight agent of the Lexington and Big Sandy divisions of the Ches-apeake and Ohio Railroad, died suddenly at his apeake and Ohio Railroad, died suddenly at his home in Lexington, Ky, last night. He was a native of New York and served in the war of the robellion. He was general freight agent of the Kentucky Central for twenty-live years, and was its general freight and passenger agent when it was soid to the Louisville and Nash-ville. He then went to the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Ohio.

John K. Chandler, the cider brother of Senator Chandler, died in Washington yesterday. He was born at Charlestown, Mass, in November, 1831. For some years he had been compiling for the Bureau of American Republics the commercial nomenclature in the English, Spanish, and Fortiguese languages. After the death of his wife, three years ago, he led a retired life.

Capt. Rudolph C. Weyer of the Red Star steamship Westerniand, who died on Monday in Antwerp of rheumatic gout, had followed the sea thirty-three years and was twenty years a commander in the Red Star service. He became

John Dwyer died yesterday at his home, 158 foyt street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-fourth year, down Dwyer died yestering at his nome, loss Hoyt street, Brooklyn, in his sixty fourth year. He belonged to the Empire Fire Company in the old volunteer days and had been a member of the paid department since its organization, more than twenty-five years ago. He was the driver of Engine 6 at the time of his death. William S. Neweil died on Monday at his home, 128 First place, Brooklyn, aged 57 years, He was long the Secretary of the German-American Fire Insurance Company.

Strike at the Newport News Shipbuild-

ing Company's Plant. NEWPORT NEWS, May 5.—The strike, or lockout as the men term it, at the yard offthe New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has assumed serious proportions. Less than 100 of the 2,500 employees reported for duty to-day and there will not be a corporal's guard at the works to-morrow. The trouble arise over the introduction of the Bundy clock time keeping system, which required every em-ployee to register his own time morning, noon nord night.

Eight Hours for Iron Workers,

The Architectural Iron Workers' Union anounced yesterday that all the employers ex-Rave Had Lost Ills Savings in Speculacent two or three had signed an agreement for a year with the union granting the eight-hour work day and union conditions. The minimum rates of wages are: Finishers, \$2.50 a day; first-class helpers, \$2 a day, and second-class finishers. \$10 a week.

A second strike of plumbers took place yesterday on the Syndicate building, Liberty and Nassau streets. It was in sympathy with the members of the Elevator Constructors Union, whose strike started the trouble. The plumbers went out first in the general sympathetic strike, but returned to work in a day or two. Yesterday's strike was not ordered by the Board of Walterstandard. day's strike was not Walking Delegates.

Williams Was Drunk When He Married. PERRY, Oklahoma, May 5,-George P. Williams, the well-known oil man of Pittsburgh. and an intimate friend of Senator Matt Quay, and an internate friend of Senator Matt Quay, was diversed here yesterday from his wife, Emma M. Williams. Williams alleges that he married Emma M. Williams in Chicago in the early spring of 1894 while he was drank. After the welding occurrency Williams left the woman, and, he alleges, has not seen her since.

Mr. McLatten Gets a Divorce.

Pranty, Okiahoma, May 5, J. G. McLallen, a anker whose former home was at Ithaca and Trumansburg, N. Y., was divorced here from suste McLailen yesterday. The plaintiff testified that his wife abandoned him live years ago and took the children. His testimony was corroborated by depositions from Ithaca.

Vino-Kolafra Steadies the Nerves



of worn-out women and overworked men. It is a wonderful tonic and a non-intoxicating stimulant, from which there is no depression or reaction.

Builds up Invalids

The strengthening and nervesustaining properties of Vino-Kolafra have been shown by such tests as those of the French Army, the Loomis and Flower hospitals, New York, the athletes of Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania and other universities, the Superintendent of the New York Postoffice, various government departments in Washington, and thousands of physicians. Sold by druggists generally.

Brunswick Pharmacal Co. JOHNSON & JOHNSON, Selling Agents. ge William St., New York. HIGH STEPPERS ON PARADE

J. Nutting's Dock-tailed Trotter Holly

SPIRITED SCENES AT THE BROOK-LYN HORSE SHOW.

Wins Three Prizes, but Is Disqualified in One Class Miss Doremus of New York Takes the Ribbon for Ladies' Turnouts. Another attractive programme, in which Brooklyn's equine high-steppers, society belies, and park police played conspicuous parts, drew another large and brilliant assemblage to the borse show last night. The gallery, boxes, and the tiers of arena seats in the spacious home of the Riding and Driving Club were as closely crowded as on Monday with the smart set of Brooklyn, who have still a love for the horse Most of the fashionable folk who were there to lend their sanction to the opening of the show returned last night to admire again the attractive scene, with its well-dressed crowd, spirited orses, bright lights, cheerful music, and all the

inspiring sights and sounds that fill the place

when the exhibition is in progress. A few of

those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dykman, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Allerton, Mrs. C. B. Richardson, Miss Richardson, Mrs and Mr. A. J. Cordier, Mrs. Wm. C. Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Candee, Miss Leita Cornwell, Miss Ethel Candee, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner, Miss Turner, Miss Davirs Sproule, E. J. Knowlion, Miss Charlotte Knowlion, Miss Grace Knowiton, Mrs. George H. Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Hongland, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hongland, Mrs. Elmen-lorf, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin, W. S. Peters, J. F. Taimadge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Commo dor Sicard and staff, W. K. Fowler, Wm. Beadlestor Willis Wood, J. H. Waldbridge, Mr. and Mrs. B G. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey, Herbert L. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Judge and Mrs. Williard Bartlett, Frank D. Beard, Jonathan Buckley Mr. and Mrs. E. Legrand Beers, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Erhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Barvey Boyt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parkard, Mr. and

A decided touch of spirit was manifest from the commencement of the show in the ring, the nounted park police leading off with an fective parade, in which the officers and their horses were both on trial. Three prizes were

fective parade, in which the officers and their horses were both on trial. Three prizes were offered for the best looking and best trained animals handled in the best manner by their riders. After the squad of nine competitors had gone through the usual evolutions first honors were given to lienry Hilton and the bay geiding Harry, who won a similar prize at the Brooklyn show of 1895.

The feature of the evening in point of popular interest was the class for club members' park horses shown before appropriate traps, ladies to drive. Of the fourteen entries, eleven put in an appearance, filling the ring, and misking a pretty spectacle as the fair whips sent them spinning over the tanbark.

There was a hearty round of applause from the New York contingent when the ringmaster tied the coveted blue rosette to the headstail of Miss Adelaide Dorenius's superb chestnut geiding Cheater, a rare model of the ladies' park horse, shown by his owner to a high-set phaeton of handsome design. Mrs_Emily Beach drove A. J. Nutting's great little dock-tailed trooter Holly, by Garnet Wilkes, to a rumble phaeton, and received second prize, third going to G. Herbert Potter's brown gelding Jack, shown before a runabout by Miss Ethel Candee.

As soon as the award was announced, Mr. Potter entered a protest against Holly's driver, citing the rule of the show which provides that horses must be driven by members of the club except in the open classes. As Mrs. Beach is not a member of the Riding and Driving Ciub, the protest was sustained. This ruling gave second prize to Jack, third honors failing to W. F. Tooker's brown mare Regina, driven by Miss Barnes. The others in the ring were:

Henry Bowers's Sontry, driven by Miss Idowers: M. P. Omins Millee driven by Miss Schwartzwaider: L.

Candee.

Mr. Nutting's disqualified prize winner more than regained his lost laurels in the two harness contests which followed, winning first prize in the class for club members' horses shown to runabouts, and first prize in the "close" class for high-stepping gig horses. Holly is a fine big little horse, full of life and spirit, with toppy style, transpy action, and all the substance and big little horse, full of life and spirit, with toppy style, trappy action, and all the substance and quality of the true park type. He was shown by his owner in both competitions. In the runabout class Howard Boccock's chest-nut gelding Star, driven by W. S. Peters, was piaced second, and G. Herbert Potter's brown gelding Jack third. E. J. Knowlton's Sam, a ravorite among the spectators, won third prize in the class for high steppers, Raymond Hoag-land getting the red ribbon with his brown geiding Harrett.

seeding-facts third. E. J. Knowlon's Sain, a lower inverted many the spectrost, we have been and inverted many the spectrost, which is brown as the property of the property o

according Windiedon by the middle of July to compete in the highest champton strong the middle of July to compete in the highest champton sings.

Larried writes that he has ridden a bicycle a great deal this spring and finds that it has been a great help in severing him in condition. It is easy that in a repent conversation with Clarence Hobart the latter said that he means to compete in a great many mose tournaments this year than last.

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Tournament.

One of the biggest if not the greatest tran-

shooting tournament ever held in this country

This is the first time in about three years that

the gates of the Guttenburg track have been

strange to the old-timers to see the wing shots

shooting at the particolored disks as they

skate through the rain, snow, and sleet a few

years ago. The brick walk opposite the grand

In the betting enclosure, where so many thou-

sands of dollars changed hands, things looked

very much the same as of old. On the black-

board, where the names and weights of the

jockeys in each race are posted, were the names

of the riders in the last race ever decided on the

track, while in the centre of the betting ring

were the mystic numbers, 10, 2, and 1, showing

how the horses finished in that memorable race.

The wing shots, however, wasted very little

The wing shots, however, wasted very little time in sentiment, and promptly on their arrival at the grounds began to demolish the clay birds, as the targets are playfully called.

Eight events, according to the onicial programme, are to be decided each day, and though the shocking commenced shortly after 10 clock in the morning and was kept up steadily until 70 clock last evening, one event was still undecided when darkness put astop to the proceedings for the day. This was no joint of the management, however. No less than 118 shooters took part in the first event alone. Not only this, but over an hour and a half of valuable time was lost through two thunder showers which occurred shortly after 10061.

championship of America.

ed at the "Gut,"

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WHEELING.

Agitation Against R chiess Riding - The Over 140 Wing Shots in the Guttenburg L. A. W. and Road Races.

The Racing Board of the L. A. W. declares itself as follows on the question of road racing: The L. A. W. regards racing on the public was successfully inaugurated at the Guttenburg highways as an unlawful practice and refuses race track yesterday. Shooters from all parts to recognize and legislate for such form of the sport except to forbid the competing together of the country were present, and those who made the top scores in what were known as the therein or pacemaking one for the other of championship events will stand a chance for amateurs and professionals. An amuteur also the \$300 silver cup emblements of the target loses his statue as such by competing on the road under any conditions that would professionalize him in track racing." thrown open to the public, and it seemed a triffe

In the face of this rule several riders who are at present under suspension from track racing declare that they will enter the big road races this season. Fred Titus of the Riverside Wheelmen, who is under a life suspension by the judges' stand, where the old-time plugs used to L. A. W., it is reported, is a probable entry for the Milburn road race. A Sun reporter asked a member of the Race Committee of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs yesterday | the looks of things a lawn mover is sadly needif Titus had entered for the Milburn road race, and was informed that he had not, but no opinion was ventured as to what action the committee in charge of the race would take in the event of his doing so.

Racing men assert that the league, in its declaration that it assumes no jurisdiction over road racing and refuses to sanction such contests, gives road race promoters the power to accept or reject the entries of riders suspended from the track, as they see fit, without fear of provoking the displeasure of the L.A. W. Racing Board or violating the racing tules. Roadraces are now held at frequent intervals in all sections of the country, and bicycle riders feel that the Century Road Club of America, which is the recognized head of road racing, should come to some understanding with the league as to the eligibility of men desirous of riding in road events.

some understanding was a selected by the legislity of men desirous of riding in road events.

A prominent road rider in discussing the question of suspended track men riding in road races said yesterday:

"I think that under the present racing rules road race promoters will have to be gunded by their own judgment of the right of the black listed track/men to compete on the road. The L.A. W. racing rules are frequently mishters protect, but the refusal of the i.A. W. to recognize road races robs it of its right to decide what men shall ride in such events.

Of the eight events to be decided on each day not expendently mishters that is, the scores will constitute the first events. That is, the scores will constitute the champonship troophy, and the man oreasting the largest in the champion.

The Waterloo Wheelmen will hold their annual rate of Fighting Managers.

An interesting batch of indictments was presented by the Queens county Grand Jury in the Supreme Court at Long Island City yesterday morning. For elx weeks the Grand Jury has been investigating the gambling, pool selling, and prize fighting which, it is alleged, have been carried on in different parts of the county under the very noises of the authorities. The county will stand the place in the result of the boxing courtest recently linds by the Funder A. C. Manager in the fall.

The Waterloo Wheelmen will hold their annual received and Lexington and Le gambling, nool selling, and prize fighting which it is alieged, have been carried on in different parts of the county under the very noses of the authorities. The indictinents it is said, are the result of the hoxing contests recently held by the Empire A. C. at Maspeth and the Eurega Club at Long island City. White nothing positive could be learned in the District Attorneys of the extended the directors and incorporators of host crims together with a few lesser lights.

An indictinent was returned against Mayor themson, but lost in present the doesn't know exactly what he is not most of the incorporators of host crims together with a few lesser lights.

An indictinent was returned against Mayor themson, but lost in present the doesn't know exactly what he is not also the incorporators, however. I guess I must have been indicted on ing on a testimony, said the Mayor of the incorporators, however. I guess I must have been indicted on ing on a testimony, said the Mayor of the incorporators, however. I guess I must have been indicted on ingo on a testimony, said the present of the formal light with the formal light of the county that the present of the formal light was the learned will be indeed in only on the testimony of the present was the county for many way. Better warrand will probably be benefit to day.

The formal are recombined to gambling in the county the trained previous constitution of the local of the previous was the analysis of another recombination from the formal light of another recommendation from the formal could be engaged for a salary much less than \$10,000 per year. shighed, have been carried on in different parts of the county under the very moses of the authorities. The county under the very mose of the authorities. The county under the very mose of the authorities. The county under the very mose of the authorities. The county under the very mose of the authorities. The county under the very mose of the authorities. The county under the very mose of the authorities. The county did to the parts of the county that the county the county that the county

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